as marning the probabilities are that

WEATHER VESTERDAY was clear or y cloudy, cool and pleasant. Language Thermometer at the Inspatch office April 14, 1875.

A Capital Report of a New York Spell- when the fron fron of a domino blane passing ing-Match.

him attracted his attention. He turned, and [From the Times, 9th.] was termed "a grand spellingtook place at Association Hall last The Baron de B. could swear to the cosg. Hop. Erastus Brooks, forgetting tume and to the antique lace he bimself had vanced years, became a boy again and bought for the dress of his wife, whom he and the exercises. He was assisted by . W. Simonton. The hall was half and school-boys formed no inconside. home. Horror of horrors! the domino blane was leaning nonchalantly on the arm and of the audience. A large number were present. Previous to the per- of a gentleman. To make certain, the Biron passed the domino and placed himself so Grande Duchesse" and "La Jolie Parthat the couple must pass close to him. On they came, arm-in-arm, chatting; but the on the grand organ. These lady raised her eyes, caught sight of the s of opera bottle were readily recogby the juvenile portion of the Baron, started like a guilty thing, and turned and fled. M. de B., who tells the story nce, and were received with applause appreciative whisting. Mr. Brooks and himself, says that he cannot describe what nonton came on the platform shortly passed in his mind as be hurried like a mato Se'clock, and were greeted with ap- niac after the domino. The words of Dumas, Mr. Brooks was dressed in black, Jr., "Tue la," sounded in his cars; but at oked extremely solemn. He carried a last he came up to the lady, who cowered spelling-book in one hand and a spec- down on a seat in the couloir unable to utter case in the other. Mr. Simonton did a word, extending her hand as if begging for west any ornaments. Copies of Wet- mercy. Gripping her wrist with one hand, and Worcester's dictionaries adorned a with the other he tore off the loup which centre of the platform. Mr. concealed her face, and beheld to his astonks made a few remarks regarding the isbment the features of his wife's lady's army of spelling-matches, and Mr. St. maid, who had put on the costume of her on read the rules of the match. Mr. mistress and come out for a night's enjoy-Goodrich, the winner of the first ment while the latter was supposed to be the Cooper Institute meeting, was tranquilly sleeping in her bed. The Baron ared captain on one side, and Mr. S. was puzzled what to do. He could not dison the other. Messrs, Leonard miss the f-mone de chambre without telling William H. Brown were chosen his wife the whole affair, and saying where and Mr. Brooks, carefully of en- and how he met her; so, after warning her lings book, glanced over the pages | not to repeat such an offence, he ordered her decks for action. Mr. home instantly, and he has since amused his de a florering specca to the fa- friends with the narrative of his piquant adventure, and its tragic, or rather dramatic, mong the andience, but there was no The contestants were scated on denoument. side of the stage. Among Mr. Simonlass were Professor J. K. H. Wilcox, a Brighton, Staten Island: Mr. Abbott, ing incident; "Captain Sharns, real estate ng lawver, of theseity: Mr. George W. n. a proof reader, and Mr. James Pool agent, residing at the corner of D and Carson Mr. Goodrich were the only gentle- streets, is the owner of a fine Newfoundland ubitely known on the other. Mr. dog. He is also the possessor of a large

outset evidently endeavored green parrot, which is said to be at least seventy years of age. Within the last few this of his own youth. Two months a very strong attachment has sprung of simple words were given to estab- up between those two creatures, and they atidence on the part of the spellers are almost inseparable. The parrot talks is full of interesting matter. On the subject and to their discomfiture. They ex. all day long of the dog, and keeps calling of street-sprinkling the Board say: him by name while he is away. The dog a blend confidence in their answers. stone young man was desired to spell strated, and this was the unhappy frame of mind. He has licked all "embarras-ass-sment." He the feathers off one of the parrot's wings, d around as it conscious of having effect- but still the latter seems rather to court his one good for humanity. When he stepped strange caresses. It is decidedly interesting to witness the manner in which the two play ked at Mr. Brooks, Mr. Brooks was protogether. The parrot walks along the dog's back, out on to the tip of his nose, when she sading puzzlers, and paid no heed to the gravely pecks that member and as gravely wiks back to the rear. This stately promenade is kept up for hours, the parrot all the g man. He was asked to spell "intime croaking out its canine friend's name He spelled the word "inditaand applying endearing epithets to him, such He was given an opportunity to exas 'Oh! you old bum, Jack!' 'Jack, you it said he understood the word to rascal!' and others which are frequently able to be placed under indic ment. hurled at the dog by the neighbors' boys." A CROW STORY .- The Sanilac (Mich.) Jefas a middle-aged man, who, when fersonian has this remarkable story : "There give his idea as to "irretrievable" is in this village a crow belonging to Ely he e before the i. He wandered off afterm, unable to determine why he Brown's children. A favorite amusement of his is to light down on the clothes-line, after

ien made a bow to Mr. Brooks and through the side door. The next to led away. A schoo'-boy came next. so sure of being right that he did the clothes have been hung out, and pick off peat the word, but flong it at Mr. as if it were a ball. The word was | One day Mrs. Brown was honging out evant," and Mr. B ooks seemed stagwhen the boy said "irrelelvant, ales did not request this victim to he merely taised his band, and the terly crushed and broken down, sought in the gatlery, "Conscientious" business for a young merchant. He bly afford one 1 in such a word, and | walking down the roof to the caves, dropped ed astonished when his attention was it to the ground, and then walked back, got to his want of generosity. Another another, and dropped it in the same manner, g gentleman persisted in saying " ana- and so continued until he had dropped them instead of "analyze." The next word all." on created a vacancy in the ranks was splendence." The boy who got it hed his head and said "resplendance. he descended the steps he murmured

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, nething about a fair deal and no good a vonug student who was asked soliloquy "astonished the audience hesitated, looked appealingly at Mr woods, and finally spelled "solilo quo-A young man who maintained that SWEET CHALYBEATE SPRINGS and delightful WATERING-PLACE, situated in the heart of the mountains, in Monroe county, W. quiesce" was really "acquiess" was the at to follow, and another said that "ephewas spelled "effemoral," About - time Mr. Pooton was requested to give s idea regarding "Mediterranean," He rated for a moment, spelled the first sylle, and after some hesitation spelled the FOR RENT, STORE No. 9, ON streets; good stand; on principal thoroughfare to Broad street. SQUIRE & CRAWFORD. ord correctly. Mr. Brooks seemed annoyand wanted to know what the next man ght of "schi-matic," The erudite stuinquired of thought that "sysmatic about the proper thing. Mr. Brooks ented, and asked no further favors from young man. From this point the vic-s fell rapidly. One spelled "com-ency" "complaiency": another as-"ed there was a second "i" in "super-A SPLENDID OFFICE FOR RENT; also, several good ROOMS, with BOARO. En the had at the Imboden House, corner of Tenth and Capitol streets. "; a third spelled "paradise" " parithe fourth inserted " a " into the last bie of belogerent. Another spelled daliz=" "moralise!" A proof-reader and Capitol treets. FOR RENT, ONE ACRE OF GROUND ught that "euphonius" should be spelled to be removed at once.
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Nos, 223 and 225 Broad street, corner of Third. egm," which he spelled "apothem." slipped up on "diphtheria" a well fought fight. Another gentleman | 10 "orrary" instead of "orrery," and the field. Then Mr. Goodrich retired FOR RENT, BRICK DWELLING "sponging" be spelled the word No. 611 Fourth street, between Leigh and Jackson streets; six rooms with gas and water very convenient and in good order. Immediate possession can be had if desired. Apply at 1208 Cary Street. and persisted that he was Abbott, singular to say, was but on "mortgageor," spelling it origogor." He was warmly applauded caving the platform. The only contestleft were Professor Wilcox and Mr. on. Professor Wilcox spelled "ancil-"correctly, and Mr. Walton erred on naw," saying "knaw." This left Profes-Wilcox winner, and he was presented

One of the sweetest things about a young and budding love is the way in which she will smooth the bair so gently off your brow, and smile tenderly in your face, and show that about four of her back teeth are gone. Dishburian.

with the first prize-a set of Macaulay's

Professor Wilcox the audience dis-

onks, Mr. Walton receiving a copy of Web-

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1875. VOL. XLVII.

LOCAL MATTERS. In a club on the boulevard, which i

A Glimpse of Paristan Life.

Baron, dropped her fan. He gallantly stooped

to pick it up, and was offering it to the lady

to his horror beheld the domino he had au-

thorized his wife to order for the grand

bal masque at M. Arsene Houssaye's.

FRIENDSHIP OF A Dog AND PARROT .- The

Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle relates the follow-

the pins and carry them away and hide them.

clothes, being watched closely by Juo, Soon

he began to take pins out and carry them to

the top of the house, laying them down by

Brown remonstrated, saying : 'Now, Jim.

that won't do." Whereupon this 'ebony

bird' quietly picked up a clothes-pin, and

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would hardly be fair to name, a very good THE PETERSBURG ELECTION CASES IN THE anecdote, says the Paris correspondent of UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT .- Some misthe London Globe, is being told of the Miapprehension exists in regard to the grounds. Careme. On that day the Baron de B., who on which United-States-Circuit-Judge Bond has but lately become a benedict, accepted directs a trial by jury at the present term of an invitation to a bachelor's supper at a that court of the defendants in those indictfishionable restaurant, and after bidding his ments which were singled out as test-cases lady good-bye at the door of her room, as she in the argument on demurrers last fall, and did not care to sit up for him, he started off in which a division of opinion between the to keep his engagement. When the supper circuit and district judges was announced. was over one of the gentlemen remembered The section of the United States revised stathat the last ball was being given at the Opera tutes which provides for a certificate of di-Comique, and proposed that they should all vided opinion in criminal cases provides that go. The proposition was accepted, but not "nothing herein contained shall prevent the without besitation on the part of the Baron. cause from proceeding [after the certificate of When once at the ball, the excitement of the division] if in the opinion of the court furfestivities and revels dissipited all the seruther proceedings can be had without preju-dice to their merits." And in the case of the ples of M. de B., who with his friends had soon collected round them a gay party United States vs. Buzzo (18 Wallace, 125) it of dominoes. The domino rose, who for the was decided by the Supreme Court that it moment had engrossed the attention of the

of the court below that no judgment can be entered there against the defendant. Judge Bond is of opinion that the Supreme Court would decline to consider a certificate of division between the judges sitting in a circuit court unless it should appear from the record that the cause had proceeded to a verdict, and that the verdict had been found against the defendants. He thinks that in subject to the order of the court. had seen retiring for the night before leaving order that the Supreme Court may render a be necessary for a trial by jury to be had; for otherwise the Supreme Court will not know whether a decision on its part would be rendered necessary by a verdict of guilty. It would not presume that there would be a

would enter no judgment as a certificate

of division if it appeared from the record

verdict of guilty. In this view Judge Hughes concurs. It there be a verdict of " not guilty," the cases could not get to the Supreme Court. They can only go there in the event of a verdict of "guilty." Hence the necessity of trying a est-case, each, against the Petersburg registrars and judges of election.

WORK UPON THE NEW RESERVOIR STOPPED -HANDS DISCHARGED .-- The Committee on Water met on Tuesday night, and in consequence of the action of the Board of Aldermen on Monday night in reference to the

new reservoir adopted the following: "Whereas it appears from the Auditor": statement that there remains \$9,000 to the credit of the reservoir fund, and the commitee have a contract for unfinished pipes with tures. Messrs, Joseph Hall & Co. and with Messrs. l'albott & Sons amounting to \$15,000, and amounting to about \$2,500, which amounts specified exceed the amount of the balance of appropriation; therefore be it

"1. Resolved, That the Engineer is hereby instructed to stop the work at once, and discharge all employes except the pipe-layers and laborers necessary to close up the ditches already open, and retain the watermen to take care of the city property.

"2. Resolved, That he shall also discharge all who are employed by the month on the 1st day of May next."

STREET-SPRINKLING .- The annual report of the Board of Health has been printed, and

"We recommend that persons who are seems very uneasy when the parrot is out permitted to engage in this business should He went at it with a of sight, and wanders about, evidently in an be required to supply themselves with an style. apparatus which would relieve it of the ob jections to which the present mode is liable. Conducted as it is now done, it creates a nuisance possibly as objectionable as the one which is attempted to be removed. The quantity of water used at one time is so large that our streets are rendered sleppy and objection to street- prinkling as being preju- turns his passion, and the lovers resolve to dienal to health; indeed, in our opinion, when properly managed it will prove conducive to comfort and health. It deprives the air of many of its impurities, and fixes in the soil or pavements many matters which are injurious to the eyes and lungs, and moderates the temperature. The remedy for correcting what is now complained of is to require the contractors to use sprinklers with apertures much smaller than those now in use, and to suspend the flow of water on

the footways at the crossings of the streets." THE MARKET-HOUSES FOR CLAY AND MAR-SHALL WARDS .- The sui ject of the erection of market-houses in Clay and Marshall Wards, including cost, &c., is now before the Finance Committee of the Council. The Board of Health bave recommended that in the erection of such establishments it be required that the floors be laid in coment, or asphaltum, so that an unbroken surface may be presented for the escape of liquid or solid substances; and, furthermore, that no stand be permitted to be erected which will not allow of its being readily swept and washed underneath,

and afford a free circulation of air. SUPPEN DEATH OF MR. JOHN P. TYLER .-Mr. John P. Tyler, assistant superintendent of the water-works and the efficer in charge of the pump-house, died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy. He had been complaining for several days, but nothing serious was apprehended, and he went about his business as usual. Yesterday, in going from his residence, on west Marshall street, to the pumphouse, and when near Hollywood Cemetery, he was seized with a fatal illness. He had strength enough to enter the house of Mr. O'Keefe, keeper of the cemetery, who rerdered him all possible attention, and finding his condition perllous, and rapidly growing worse, sent a message to that effect to the pump-bouse. Shortly afterwards, and before assistance came, death occurred. Mr. Tyler was a machinist by trade, and had for many years tilled the position of assistant superintendent of the water-works. He was a most faithful and competent ofcer, and a man of unusual intelligence and taste. To him we are chiefly indebted for those attractions about the pumphouse grounds and buildings which are so pleasant to the eyes of visitors. Mr. Tyler will long be remembered by the people who were accustomed to go to the pump-house in pie-nie parties, for to all such he was un- and visited the capitol. I with the sheds, buildings, &c., thereon, situated just beyond the aim house, suitable for the manufacture of fertilizers; or will sell the lumber remitting in his efforts to please. Mr. Tyler was a genial companion, a generous friend, streets yesterday, though not entirely well and a model busband and tather, and possessed thousands of friends in this community. He was the brother of Captain James M. Tyler, of the police force of Richmond, and of Mr. Andrew J. Tyler, of this city, and commodate those who desire to hear them. leaves a wife and two children. Deceased and will to-night sing at the club-house, on was a member of the Odd-Fellows, Knights Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. of Pythias, and Kemper Kampaign Klub, and was in the forty-second year of his age. His funeral will take place this after- Troy, pastor of the Second Baptist (colored)

noon at 4 o'clock from his late residence. CHINESE MERCHANT IN COURT .- Yesterday morning Sam Chung, a Chinese merchant, other field, and preached his last sermon on doing business on Broad street, was before Sunday the 11th instant. the acting Police Justice on the charge of throwing water on persons in the street. The evidence showed that a number of curious persons gathered in front of Chung's unwelcome presence he "doused" them with Petersburg city and Dinwiddie county. a pail of water, for which he was arrested on a warrant sworn out by one of the injured Crew discharged Sam with an admonition.

CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY .- The directors of this company have declared a zine for May received from J. T. Ellyson, Third street, Gamble's Hi-l, between Byrd and directors of this company have declared a zine for May receive the UPPER STORIES OF BRICK BUILDING dividend of five per cent., free of taxes, out 1112 Main street. The UTPER STORIES OF BRICK BUILDING No. 721 east Main street, between Seventh and Eighth streets Suitable for a family residence.
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AN UNPROFITABLE FISH-HAUL.-Abram Clark and William Burwe'd (colored), charged with stealing one barrel of fish of the value of \$6, the property of W. D. Tompkins, were tried by the acting Police Justice yesterday and sentenced to three months in jail, at Monton's flower garden.

DAY - Judge Hughes presiding .- In the metter of Samuel Hogg, bankrupt, it was ordered that unless the bankrupt deposit the amount due by him in bank on or before the first day of May next the assignee do resell the real estate sold to said bankrupt.

In the matter of Walter Jones, bankrupt, The assignee was ordered to report on the 21st instant to the court an account of his receipts and payments as assignee, and the

condition of the assets in his bands. In the matter of Thomas B. Dorset, bankrupt. It was ordered that the order entered on the 221 of December last be suspended until the further order of the court,

In the matter of Henry O. Moss, bankrupt. The assignee was ordered to take possession of the real estate of the bankrupt, and sell the same, and collect the purchase-money for the property heretofore sold, and settle the account of the late John R. Chambliss in this

In the matter of Joseph Wyatt, bankrupt. The rule against William H. Pleasants was

discharged. In the matter of Armistead & Peak, bankrupts. The assignee's report of sale filed November 7, 1873, was confirmed, and the reports and account fi ed April 14, 1875, were confirmed, and the assignee ordered to deposit the notes given for the purchase-money of the Farmville Foundry property in bank,

In the matter of T. A. Lacy, bankrupt. decision upon the question cert.fied it will The resignation of James M. Matthews as assignce was accepted, and Jacob Cohn appointed in his stead.

In the matter of W. H. Rowe, bankrupt, The register was ordered to show cause on the 20th instant why he has not filed the pa pers necessary for the discharge of the bank-

John S. Fowler was appointed a master ommissioner at Alexandria.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY - Justice W. Hall Crew presiding - John Sullivan, charged with being a vagrant, was sent to iail for three months.

William C. Slater and Thomas Chiles (colored), for fighting in the street, were fined \$2.50 each.

Mollie Colluck, charged with Leing a lunatic, was sent to jail.

James McGuire, charged with being a vagrant, was sent to jul for three months. Henry Johnson (colored), charged with stealing one iron pot and one lot of gas-fix-

Continued autil the 17:h. Bettie Ann Danaridge (colored), charged with stealing sundry articles of wearing appay-roll from the 1st of April to date parel, the property of Harriet Ann Harris, was sent to juil for six months.

Catharine Sheppard (colored), charged with being disorderly in the street, was fined \$5, and in default sent to jail. Wyatt Davis (colored), charged with being

vagrant, was sent to jul for three months. Nancy Walker (colored), charged with trespossing on the premises of F. T. Kindsed and abusing the wife of said Kindsed, was sent to jail for three months in default of surety.

THE OPERA TO-NIGHT .-- The Theatre will no doubt be crowded to-night, on the occasion of the presentation of Flotow's beautiful opera Stradella by the Gesangverein Virginia. This association of amateurs has spared neither trouble nor expense, and the opera will doubtless be rendered in splendid

Stradella is one of the most romantic of in the life of Alessandro Stradella, the celebrated singer and composer. In the first act appears Stradella accompanied by his pupils serenading Leonora, a lady to whom he bas been giving music-tessons, and to whom he muddy-the crossways as much so as the is devotedly attached. Leonora, whose other parts of the road-bed. We raise no guardian wishes to marry her himself, re-

escare. Accordingly, Leonora appears on the balony of her palace and tells Stradelia of the difficulties in the way of her elopement-all the doors being guarded. At this moment a gay crowd of maskers appear, and entering into the officer with a spirit of mischief, furnish a rope ladder, by the aid of which Leonora descends to the ground. Her guardan (Bassi) soon pursues from the house, but the maskers interpose between him and the lovers, and the latter make their escape by

means of Stradella's gondola. The scene of the second act is in the vicinity of Rome, and the opening aria depicts the happiness of Leonora, who is about to be married to Stradel a. Some peasantry arrive with garlands of flowers, and the bridal procession sets out. Now appear suc cessively Barbarino and Molvolle, two professional assassins, who, hired for the purpose by Bassi, have traced Stradella's retreat, and intend murdering him. The bridal party and train return, and Stradelia, seeing two strangers, invites them to enter

his house. The third act represents an interior in Stradella's house. The assassins begin to repent of their engagement to murder him, and resolve not to do it ; but Bassi arrive; supposing the deed to have been accomplished, and after much persuasion, by the offer of a very large reward, he induces the brayes to renew their engagement. This time he resolves to supervise the deed personally, and remains in concealment while Stradella enters from a door on the side and commences to sing a hymn of his own composition. The assassins steal toward him, but the words of the hymn and the devotion of the singer overwhelm them with remorse, and they fall on their knees and beg the pardon of their intended victim. In this supplication Bassi jolos, and thus becomes reconciled to Stradella and Leonora.

The music throughout sparkles with gems and has all the richness and spirit peculiar to Flotow's compositions.

ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS .- Acting Police-Justice Crew yesterday fined Denis O'Neal and Edmund Griffin \$2 each for allowing their mules to run at large, and Thomas Isaacs \$10 for running an unlicensed vehicle on the streets.

Personal .- Judge George T. Garrison, of Accounte county, was in the city yestercay Pol ce-Justice White was out upon the

THE JUBILEE-SINGERS had another full house at the Twenty-fitth-Street chapel last

Resignation of a Paston.- Rev. William church, after a service of seven years, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted. Mr. Troy expects to labor in ac-

MILITARY EXAMINERS APPOINTED .- GOVernor Kemper yesterday appointed Captains T. R. Dunn and Thomas W. Branch memstore, and in order to rid himself of their bers of the Board of Military Examiners for

Hestings Court .- Judge Guigon was enparties. After hearing the evidence, Justice gaged yesterday in hearing civil cases. No action was taken in reference to the jail.

HABPER'S MONTHLY and Peterson's Maga-

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

OHN McCORMICK, 11 A. M., lot of counters. shelving, bedsteads, &c., at No. 19 Fifteenth street, and lot of beer-tables, piano, &c., at s'ore under St. Charles Hotel. OOK & LAUGHTON, 10% A. M., the Valentine-

VARREN & TUPPER, 41/2 P. M., two houses and lets in Fulton. YNE & BROTHER, 41 P. M., building lot on the south line of Franklin between Monroe and

House furniture, carpets, &c.

Heary streets. FRANCIS T. ISBELL, 5 P. M., two story building, No. 16 east Broad street, to be removed.

THOMPSON BROWN, 41/2 P. M., brick residence No. 204 east Marshall street. RICHARDSON & CO., 5 P. M., building lot or the north side of Franklin between Seventh

and highth streets. N. M. LEE, 44 P. M., framed house and lot or Baker street opposite Prentis's alley, and building lot on Charity and St. Peter's streets.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Louisiana Affairs.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

the most orderly for many years. The Con-

servarives were sworn in, and a resolution

was asopted referring the claims of those in-

cluded in the award to the Committee on

Elections, which will report to-morrow

Both parties seem to accept the award with-

out opposition, making the compromise a

GOVERNOR BELLOGO'S MERICE.

Governor Kellogg's message is elaborate.

The following are some of the principal

The occasion of this extraordinary ses-

sion marks a new, and I trust a better, era

Lonisiana since its incorporation into the

Union, as summarized in messages of suc-

eessive Governors from Governor Chiborn

to recent times, bus been, unhappily, prolific

of race-antagonisms, sectional jealousies, and

disorders. Though second to no State in

natural advantages of climate, soil, and pro-

ducts, it has fallen far behind other less

favored States in the development of its re-

sources and in the cultivation of that home-

geniety of feeling and interest without which

no community can be permanently pros-

The causes of this lack of progress and

unity in the past have been as varied as the

ills that have resulted. Some are beyond the

pale of legislation. They can only be reme-

died by the action of time in removing the

present prejudices and erasing the memory

of past traditions. Others are the result of

the State and the prevailing diversities of

race, religion, and language. Others, again-

and these by no means the least considera-

ble-have sprung from the improvident and oppressive Legislatures of late years, in-

cluding those of 1865 and 1857, which have

managed to subordinate the material inter-

ests of the State to the enforcement of par-

tisan purposes and the pecuniary aggran-

It would serve no good purpose to review

n detail the events of our recent history.

The unfortunate past, with whatever mis-

takes and wrongs may have been committed

on either side, is before you. The conse

antees that such events shall not again occur.

terness of which has been unparalleled a

policy has at last been adopted which I think

should have been tried at first, and which I

trust will afford an immediate and satisfac-

tory solution of the difficulties that have

beset us for years, and entailed misfortune

and distress upon the people. It is a mos

hopeful sign, in my opinion, when, as now,

citizens of all political parties seem inclined

to take the management of this affair into

their own hands, and, sinking party aims,

Regarding the State revenues and their col-

ection and disbursement, the Governor ex

presses the opinion that the present system

s too cumbersome, and expensive, and un-

just, and should be radically changed. The

Governor then details the changes desired,

and gives a resume of the State finances,

VETOES BY THE GOVERNOR.

The Governor has vetoed the new city

charter bill of New Orleans, stating that he

did so at the request of the committees o

the Merchants' Exchange, Cotton Exchange,

and Chamber of Commerce, who were pre-

He also vetoed an act legalizing a large

amount of indebtedness said to be due the

State charitable institutions. Also, an ac

authorizing the parish of Pointe Coupée to

issue bonds, on the ground that such an act

would encourage extravagance and increase

the parish debt. Also, an act depriving the

Democratic city sheriff of his fees on the

ground that the reductions made in the pay-

ment for feeding prisoners were excessive,

Weather Report.

land and the Middle and South Atlantic

States, generally clear weather will prevail,

with slight rise in temperature, variable

winds, mostly from the north and west, sta

For the Lake region, the Upper Missis

ippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, increasing

cloudiness, south to west winds, rising tem-

perature in the Lake region and in the Mis

sissippi Valley, and slight changes in ba-

For the Gulf States, Tennessee, and the

Ohio Valley, partly cloudy and warme

weather, winds shifting to southerly and

westerly, and rising followed by falling ba-

rometer, and possibly light rains in the Ohio

Mail-Route Brokers.

Washington, April 14.-The Post-Office

Department has information that parties wno

have secured contracts for a large number of

mail-routes in the western States are system-

atically offering to sub-let them, thereby

assuming in effect the position of mail-route

brokers. One party in Kansas has sent pos

tal-cards inviting bids for sub-letting specific

routes, and stating in a printed postscript

that he has sixty-tive routes to dispose of

John Mitchel and John Martin-In

Memoriam.

BALTIMORE, April 14 .-- A memorial mass

neeting of Irishmen and friends of Ireland

to give public expressions of sympathy with

Ireland in the death of John Mitchel and

John Martin was held at Maryland, Institute

to-night. Mayor Vansant presided. Elo-

W. P. Preston, and others.

this character in the world.

quent addresses were delivered by Dr. J. C.

Waters, editor of the Catholic Mirror; Hon.

Anti-Slavery Society.

elebration of the Anti-Slavery Society com-

Vice-President Wilson, in a short address

stated the character of the meeting and

claiming that this was the oldest society of

The Vice-President was followed in

speeches by Fred. Douglass and Lucretia

Heavy Snow.

throughout New York yesterday. Trains

are a little behind. Snow, with the severest

northeast wind of the season, prevailed ail

day throughout New England. It ceased

Funeral of Dan, Bryant.

NEW YORK, April 14.- The funeral of Dan.

Bryant took place this morning, and was at-

tended by a great concourse of people, in-

Germany.

Berlin, April 14 .- The Government jour-

snowing here at 2 o'clock this morning,

NEW YORK, April 14 .- A foot of show fell

and will send catalogues on application.

WASHINGTON, April 14. - For New Eng-

paring city measures themselves.

and would work public injury.

tionary or rising barometer.

and Mississippi Valleys.

rometer.

mite to advance the general good.

\$3,065,926 since 1873.

After a political contest the length and bit-

dizement of individuals.

points:

perous.

New OBLEANS, April 14.- The Legisla-

Eight Men Drowned. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Nonrolk, April 14 .- During a beay; squall last night eight negro oystermen were upset in their dredging boat off Lambert's ture met at noon to-day. The meeting was point and drowned. They were from Gloucester county, and were strangers to our

> people. Extract from Beecher's Cross-Exami-

> nation. NEW YORK, April 14.- The following is an extract from Beecher's cross-examina-

I found Mrs. Titton in bed in the left-hand room, front. I informed her of the charges her husband made against me. She was dressed in white. I do not know whether she had retired for the night. I said I had band, and be bad made serious charges in the history of our State. The history of against me. When I said he charged mer with altenating her affections from him she showed responsiveness. She shed tears, which fell down her cheeks. I also soul he charged me with creating distress and discord in his family, and I asked her was this so. She made no response. I said. "He told me you had transferred your wifely affections to me." She made no response, and ber tears continued to fall. When I told her of the improper advances, and asked her if she had told him so, and she bowed her head. I expectulated with her, and said, You know this is not true." I plied her on these charges, and asked her how she could have done such a thing. She said, "I could not help it. I was tired out with his persistence. He importuned and pursued me." She then spoke of an interview in July she had with him, when he said if she confessed her alien lovers to him, and he confessed his, they would get along better and all would be again barmony. She asked me what she could do. I said she ought to write a retraction of those charges. She said it might be used against her husband, and I said it would not; that I would only use it for my justification if this charge should be used against me in the church, or if there was any trouble about it thereafter. Making me promisé pet to use it injuring her husband, I, at her request, got her pen, ink, and paper, and she wrote. After some conversation not pertaining to this matter I left,. When I

> Falso Alarm-Marine Disastes. PRELADELPHIA, April 14,-The Harnegat ffice reports no steamer ashore on Barnegat shoals, and that the report of yesterday was a false alarm.

went in she appeared as one dead.

Squan, N. J., April 14 .-- It is reported that s vessel foundered on the beach last night. The body of a sailor, a trunk, a spar, and several wine-baskets were found on the beach this morning. A vessel fired distresssignals from 7 to 11 P. M.

Tragedy in Missouri.

of Paniel Askew, with three bullet-boles in

the head, has been found near the residence

KEARNEY, Mo., April 14 .- The dead body

of the James Brothers. It is supposed these outlaws have committed another murder. The sheritl and posse are in pursuit of them.

Obituary. Washington, April 14 .- General A. E. Shiras, Commissary-General of Subsistence, is dead, aged sixty-four years.

WANTE.

WANTED, a WHITE LADY not under of forty-five nor over fifty years old, that wants a good home, to keep house, cook, wish, Iron, &c., not to milk over three cows, for a young single mot to mirk over three cows, for a young single man, on a farm on James river one hundred miles above Elchmond. Call at No. 1013 on Basin bank-Norvell & Burgess-between 11 and 12 o'clock on the 16th and 17th instants. References given and required.

Ap 15-1t*

WANTED, TWENTY-FIVE COLORED BLOCK STONE-CUTTERS to go to Dela-W ANTED, I VENTITY E COLORED

BLOCK STONE-CUTTERS to go to Delaware to cut paying-stone. Also, FIF IY COMMON
LABORERS, white or colored, men and boys, to
go to Cover Hill pits as outside bands. Also,
TWENTY COLORED WOMEN as cooks. &c., for private families in New York, and TWENTY HANDS TO SAW CORD-WOOD near West

Point, Va. Apply to J. P. JUSTIS, Labor Agent, No. 9 Fifteenth street.

WANTED, TO REST A GOOD PIANO.

Address for two days, stating terms, etc., "PIANO."

care of this office. WANTED, A BLACKSMITH, at once, at the RICHMOND WAGON-WORKS, 1540 Cary street. np 15-1t*

WANTED, by a private family, occupants for TWO ROOMS, with BOARD, at very reasonable rates, within a few minutes' walk of the post-office. Address A. R., Dispatch office. p ap 15-2t

WANTED, A No. 1 COOK, EITHER white or colored. For one that will suit, the best of wages will be given. Apply at 707 Main WANTED, A COOK .- A settled woman W ANTED, A COURT Wanted to cook, wash, and iron. None need apply unless well recommended. Apply at office 1811 Cary street. 1811 Cary street.

WANTED, A FEW GOOD, RELIABLE
MEN on commission or salary. Address
J. S. S., care of this office. ap 15-11* WANTED, A WOMAN TO DO THE work of a family of three persons. Must be a good bread-maker and without incumbrance. Apply at No. 229 south Second street.

WANTED, a first-rate COOK, None but a good breadmaker need apply. No. 10 Ninth street.

BUSINESS WANTS.

WANTED, TO RENT TO A FAMILY WANTED, to without small children ONE FLOOR OF THREE CHAMBERS, together with dising-room, storeroom, kitchen, and servants' room, coal- and wood-house, &c., in resid-me pleasantly situated on Grace street. Price very reasonable. Address N. v. at this office. WANTED, PURCHASERS FOR

W 50 crates BERNUDA ONIONS, 100 barrels prime RUSSETT and BALDWIN AP-300 bags BLACK and CLAY PRAS.

300 bags BLACK and CLAI TAGE.
100 barrels sight Bower Family Flour,
100 barrels Monitor extra 2 Lour.
50 barrels Jersey Seed Sweet Potators,
50 barrels Yaw Seed Sweet Potators. 1,000 bushels NANSEMOND SEED SWEET POTA-

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 .-- The centennial 1.000 STEVENS'S PATENT FGG-CASES, 1.000 STEVENS'S PATENT FOR Cash, arriving to-day. For sale low for cash.

J. R. HUCKADAY,

1528 Main street. menced here this morning in Concert Hall,

ap 15&17.2 WANTED, BOARDERS for several very pleasant rooms reactly vacated by members, of the legislature. Apoly at 904 Broad treet, opsite Valentine House. sketched the progress of the organization,

WANTED, BOARDERS for two rooms-one a second-day front room with dresse-ing-room attached. Apply at 715 Syankin street.

BOARDERS WANTED.—Several rooms, nished, can be bank by applying to MRS. F. M. DUVAL.

ap 5 2w corner Fight, and Clay streets,

TO BUTCHERS AND BARK-GATHER-ERS.—WANTED, 500 cards of BLACK-OAK, BARK and 5,000 SHR-EP and JAME-SKINS. I will pay the highest inspect cish prices for the same in any quantities. Inquire at the Tannery and Sumsc-Mill, Manches-ler, or at the Eark and Samac-Mill office, corner of Seventh and Canal streets, Richmond. Into 2-Tu.To.KSSim JOHN P. HULST.

WANTED, 300 CORDS CHESTNUTclading many members of the theatrical and mas rel profession and prominent citizens.

Steam Tannery, Lombard after, Richmond, Va. mh 31-1 m Midshipman Browned.

Annapolis, Mo., April 14.—Midshipman
W. H. Cox, of Jonesboro', Tenu., was drowned to day by the upsetting of a boat in the creek adjoining the Naval Academy.

Garmany

Midshipman Browned.

2,000 CORDS BLACK-OAK BARK WANTED.—Will pay the highest market price for same, delivered in highest market in the creek adjoining the Naval Academy.

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Midshipman Browned.

2,000 CORDS BLACK-OAK BARK WANTED.—Will pay the highest market price for same, delivered in highest market ground deposits or on the canal. Apply the price for same, delivered in highest market ground deposits or on the canal. Apply the price for same, delivered in highest market grown one of the railroad deposits or on the canal. Apply the price for same, delivered in highest market grown one of the railroad deposits or on the canal. Apply the price for same, delivered in highest market grown one of the railroad deposits or on the canal. Apply the price for same, delivered in highest market grown one of the railroad deposits or on the canal. Apply the price for same, delivered in highest market grown one of the railroad deposits or on the canal. Apply the price for same, delivered in highest market grown one of the railroad deposits or on the canal. Apply the price for same, delivered in highest market grown one of the railroad deposits or on the canal. Apply the price for same, delivered in highest market grown on the canal. Apply the price for same, delivered in highest market grown one of the railroad deposits or on the canal. Apply the price for same, delivered in highest market grown on the canal. Apply the price for same grown on the canal. Apply the price for same grown on the canal. Apply the price for same grown on the canal. Apply the price for same grown on the canal. Apply the price for same grown on the canal. Apply the price for same grown on the canal. Apply the price for same grown on the canal. Apply the price for same grown on the canal. Apply the price for same grown on the canal. Apply the

Berlin, April 14.—The Government journals give tranquillizing assurances in regard to the relations of Prussia with foreign powers.

Consul at Odessa.

Washington, April 14.—Leander C. Dyer, Washington, Property of Consultation of Co Washington, April 14 .- Leander C. Dyer, of Tennessee, has been appointed United States consul at Odessa, Russia,

EXECUTORS' NOTICES.

April 13, 1874.